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Record flooding poisons rivers

by Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -- More storms raged across flood-battered Iowa Tuesday, leading to warnings of new record floods on the river that already has contaminated Des Moines' water supply.

"This is an extremely dangerous situation," the National Weather Service said Tuesday morning in issuing a flash flood warning for the Raccoon River. On Sunday, water from the swollen Raccoon surged into the city's water treatment plant, knocking it out of order.

The weather service said heavy rains were entering the river basin shortly before 6 a.m. and that "it is quite possible that by noon today this rainfall will send the Raccoon River up to or over the record crests of this past weekend." Before 7 a.m., rain began falling in the Des Moines area.

Even before the new threat to the city today, L.D. McMullen, water works general manager, said it would be several more days until water is running to homes and a month before pipes can be disinfected and the tap water is safe to drink.

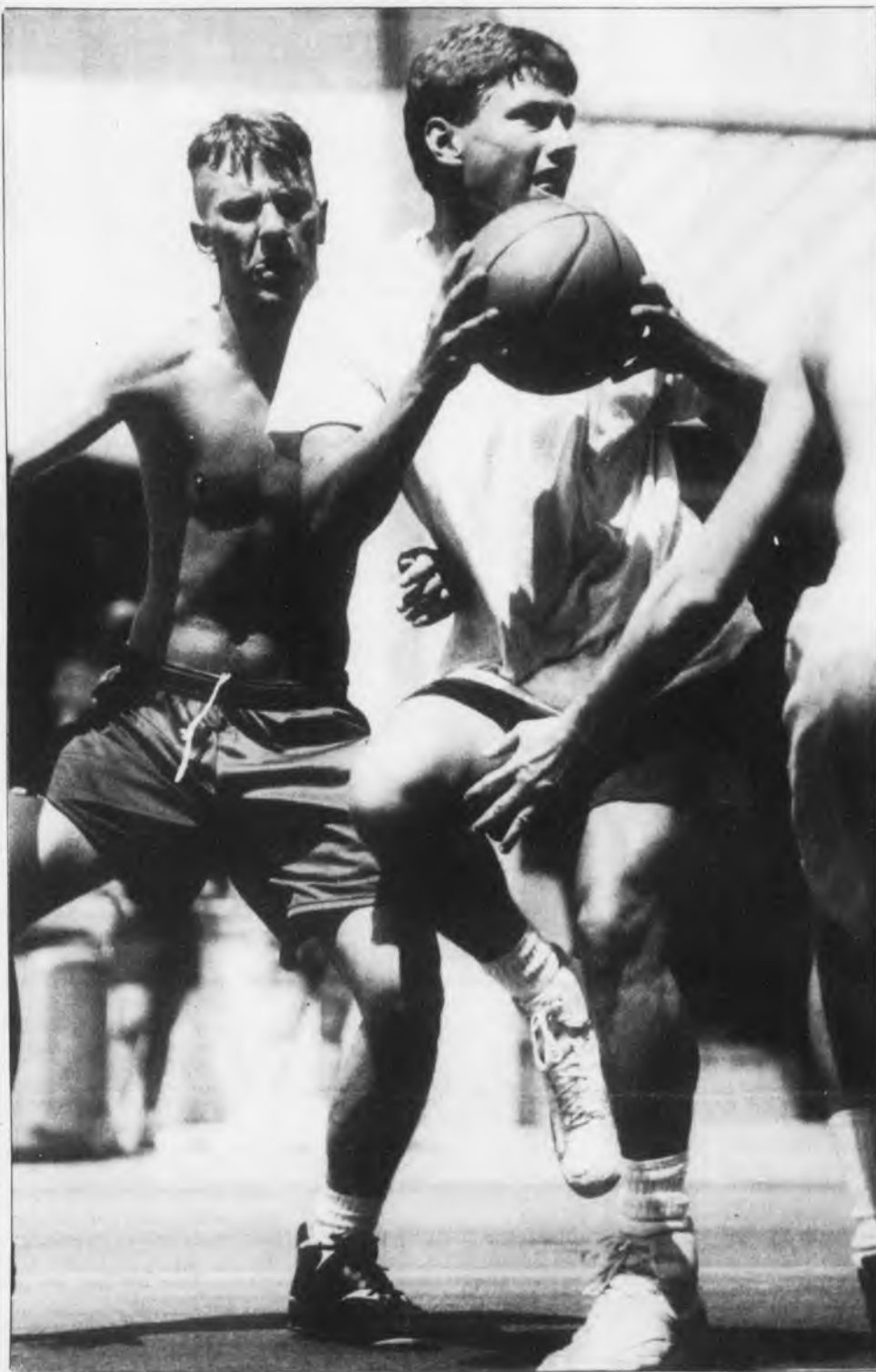
On Monday, residents carrying plastic jugs lined up for their five-gallon rations of drinking water, and elsewhere hundreds of Midwesterners were inoculated against water-borne diseases.

"I feel like we're in a Third World country," said Ed Conlow, a researcher for the Iowa state House.

Across the region, the rain-swollen Mississippi River and its tributaries continued to swallow up land today in the upper Midwest as residents and National Guardsmen piled sandbags to try to save homes and businesses.

See Flood, page three.

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Photo/Teresa Thomas

Dan Yoder (with basketball) searches for a way out as Lane Lincoln attempts to box him in during the 3-on-3 basketball tournament downtown Saturday. Yoder's team Great Lakes for Nissan beat Lincoln's Team Beer.

Melendez bid O.K.'d for fall

by Eileen McNamara
editor-in-chief

As University student City Council candidate Sam Melendez was approved for the November ballot Tuesday, fellow student candidate Scott DeKatch was rejected for failing to meet the required amount of valid petition signatures.

However, the Wood County Board of Elections will meet later this week to reconsider their rejection of the DeKatch petition in light of new information gained from the Secretary of State's office. The meeting is tentatively set for tomorrow afternoon.

The at-large Independent candidate's petitions were rejected Tuesday morning by the board when it was found that DeKatch had gathered only 57 of the 60 legitimate signatures needed to run at-large. Soon after, the board decided to take another look at the situation.

Board vice-chairman Al Baldwin said some of DeKatch's signatures were ruled invalid because some signers put two addresses next to their names. However, the board decided later that morning to take another look at the situation after the state secretary's office informed them that the double addresses would not make signatures invalid.

"Whether the additional signatures will be sufficient, I don't know," Baldwin said. "We'll have to find out at the meeting."

DeKatch could not be reached for comment. His campaign manager, Jamie Smith, said he believed the meeting this week will have a positive outcome for DeKatch.

"I always knew everything would turn out all right," he said. "I think it will be [enough signatures]. I'm not really worried about it myself."

Baldwin said DeKatch's failure to fill out certain sections on the petition did not make the petition invalid, as some feared it would.

"That was also one of the reasons we did not vote on it the first time around in June," he said. "We asked for an opinion from the county prosecuting attorney [Alan Mayberry] ... [and we decided] it was just a repetitious section anyway."

The petition of First Ward Independent candidate Sam Melendez was approved after the board determined Melendez was the sole circulator of his petition, as he stated under oath in the affidavit section of the petition form. "I'm just happy that the petitions were certified," Melendez said.

Melendez's petition was brought into question after two signers of his petition anonymously called a board member claiming campaign manager Mike Cook, not Melendez, circulated the petition at the time they signed it. However, the two did not identify themselves or accuse Melendez under oath in the presence of the board.

"Sam and Mike swore under oath that Sam was the only one who circulated it," Baldwin said. "We had two guys willing to swear under oath and two people who, for whatever reason, did not come forward. Unless they come forward, we really have no reason to look back into [Melendez's petition]."

The petitions of Melendez and DeKatch, who with at-large Independent candidate Carolyn Aldrich comprised the Take a Stand! student political organization's council ticket, were tabled from last month's meeting, when Aldrich was officially added to the ballot.

Melendez said Take a Stand! would still be a powerful political force in November even if DeKatch is not added to the ballot.

"It would be unfortunate if he's kept off," he said. "But if he [cannot run], my campaign and Carolyn's campaign will still be strong."

However, he said the upcoming meeting seems to demonstrate a lack of knowledge on the board and its office.

"You'd think they'd know the rules," he said.

Briefly

The girl is buffed:

University student Mia Stone, winner of the 1993 Miss Ohio Bodybuilding Championship, talks about the strengths and weaknesses of working her way to the top of this male-dominated field.

□ See page three.

The real adventure:

We've given you information (see story beginning on this page) about local parasailing and a safari park. Now find out what to really expect, as our staff reports what they encountered on their venture.

□ See pages four and five.

NASCAR driver Allison dies:

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- NASCAR driver Davey Allison died Tuesday of head injuries suffered when the helicopter he was piloting crashed at Talladega Superspeedway, hospital officials said.

Caraway Methodist Medical Center spokesman David Smitherman said Allison, 32, died at the hospital at 7 a.m. Central Daylight Savings time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Parasailing, safari zoo unique fun

by Jennifer Willis and Connell Barrett
The BG News

Adventure abounds in northwest Ohio. Conquer the clouds or face ferocious beasts -- all on one tank of gas.

North Coast Parasail is located in Put-in-Bay, where one can buy the thrill of a lifetime.

"The chute is hooked to a 500 foot tow line, and you go from 250 to 275 feet up in the air," said Jill Evans, an employee of North Coast Parasail, "sometimes even 300 feet."

And we have the Nazis to thank. Parasailing started in World War II as a reconnaissance device for the Nazis in Germany.

"They used to parasail to see the land and the front," said Lee Gundlach, the parasailing assistant. "They would send the scouts to see where people were. Americans made it into a sport. It started out by using Jeeps on the land."

Fortunately, someone dreamed up the idea of flying over open water rather than down a dirt road, making any potential emergency landings more wet than painful. And virtually anyone, regardless of age, can take part. North Coast Parasail has had riders as young as three and as old as 83.

"The kids have to ride double with someone because we need a

combined weight of at least 80 pounds for the parachute to work," said Mark Cadez, owner and operator of North Coast Parasail. "We can fly up to about 250 pounds. More if it's a windy day, but 300 is about our limit."

North Coast Parasail has been in business for five years, and Cadez has been with the company for three. If asked how long he has been parasailing, though, he may glance thoughtfully at his watch.

"I ran a charter boat service for eight years," Cadez said. "I put myself through college [at the University of Akron] and went to work for myself."

Cadez says they can fly almost anyone -- paraplegics, handicapped, whoever musters up the courage to put the wind, and a parachute, at their backs. No experience or athletic ability is required.

The company operates daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and weekends in September. After that, Mark and his crew pack up and head down south to Marco Island in Florida.

"We average about 20 people a day," Cadez said. "On a really busy day, we can do 40 to 50 people ... We start at 9 a.m. if there are reservations, otherwise we start at about 11 a.m., and we can go till nightfall."

Cadez uses one of three chutes for parasailing, depending on the

wind conditions. The chutes range from 24 feet to 28 feet in diameter.

Once the parasail is inflated, the rider is hooked into a harness, led to a platform on the boat and strapped onto the chute. Gundlach warns people to keep their legs out straight, not bent, when they start to leave the boat, just in case a sudden wind shift drops the parasailer back to the deck.

"Otherwise I'll be laughing and you won't," he said.

Once clear, the rider is lifted gently into the air until the tow line runs out and is pulled by the boat.

"Sometimes on a windy day I let the chute pull the boat," Cadez said.

Floating at the end of the tow rope offers a magnificent view of the lake and the islands below. Sailors are then given a "walk on the water," where the chute lets them down just long enough to get their feet, or more, wet.

Cadez said that some people have offered him bribes to dunk someone, where he just slows the boat enough that the parachuter hits the water, only to be pulled back in the air as the boat regains speed.

"I can dip you from your nose to your toes," he said, adding that he does not even need a bribe to

See Zoo, page six.



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING? Mark Cadez likes to scare people. He straps them on the back of his boat, cranks it up to 35 knots per hour and makes them scream. He gets paid for this.

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Clinton's reaction to floods too slow

They're calling it the Great Flood of '93. The Mississippi River and 55 of its tributaries are experiencing the worst flooding the Midwestern states have seen in about 20 years from torrential rains.

The enormous damage the rains have all ready caused to about eight states has many criticizing the Clinton administration for reacting so slowly to the national emergency at hand.

The overall damage is already estimated at \$5 billion. At least 20 people have been declared dead from the flood. An incredible two million acres of land is currently flooded and over 100 levees have broke due the storms.

And more rain is expected to come.

While this national emergency is taking place, where is the leader of our fine nation?

It's sad to say that Vice President Al Gore toured the Midwestern states Monday assessing the damage whil President Bill Clinton rested on some beach during his vacation in Hawaii with his family.

However, as of Tuesday evening Clinton said he would cut short his "much needed" vacation and travel directly to the states where Gore had spent all of Monday.

Gee, thanks Mr. President.

The vice president assessed the damage and told residents of the flooded states that relief will be provided for them as quickly as possible.

He had stated he would tell Clinton about the devastation which he saw during his visit over the phone, but Clinton made the right decision and decided to assess the destruction.

Meanwhile, the Federal Emergency Management Agency -- paying attention to the criticism of reacting so slow to Hurricane Andrew -- has opened more than a dozen relief centers in the Midwestern states.

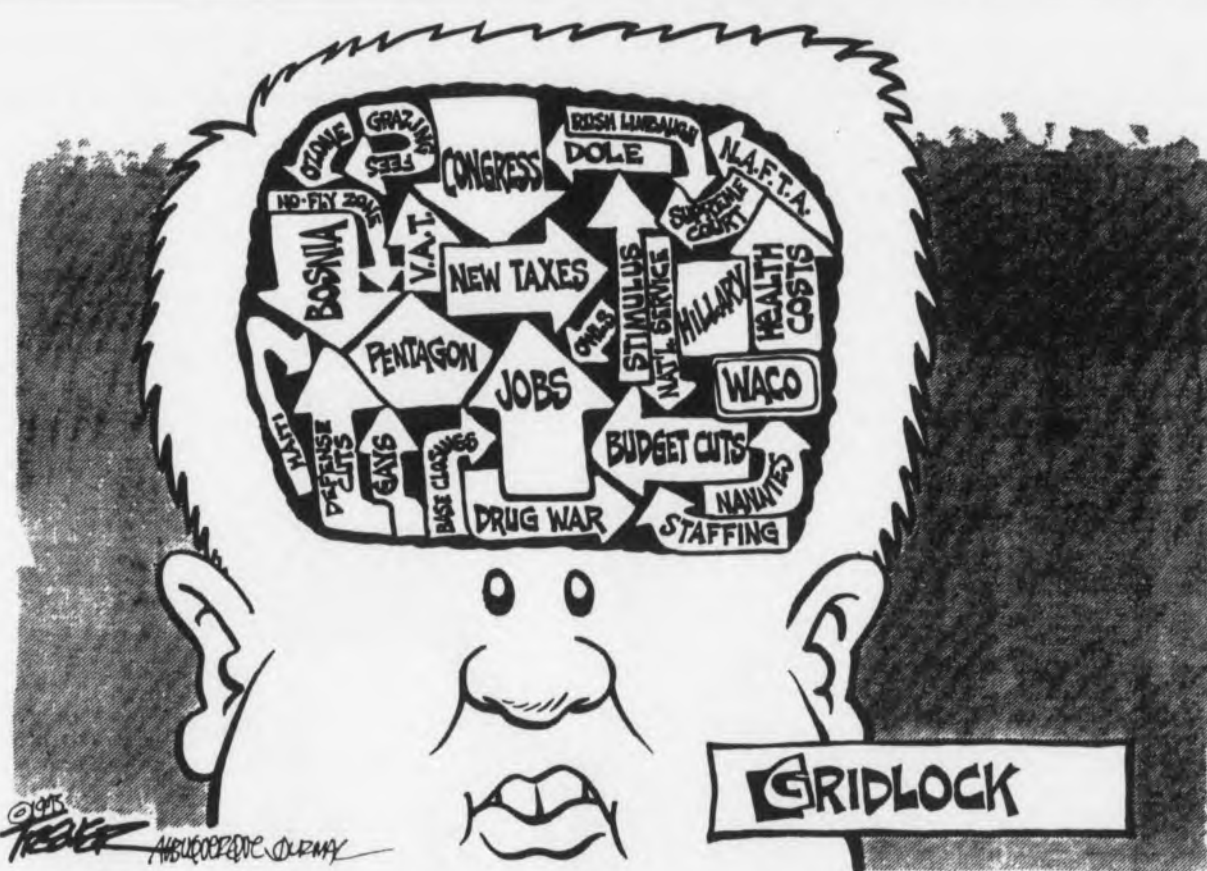
These centers will offer emergency shelter and cash vouchers for food, clothing and medicine, low-interest loans to replace belongings and for rebuilding, 20-year loans to farmers and shelter for up to 18 months in rental units provided by FEMA.

However, this still may not be enough.

Once again the entire United States must pull together to help those affected by the flood. We cannot just assume that there is nothing we can possibly do to help because we are all dying of heat in north-western Ohio -- miles away from the flooding.

There's only so much the federal government can do. And as of a few hours ago the leader of it was taking a vacation. We're sorry Mr. President, but while you hadn't had a vacation in over four months, this was just not the time to be sipping Pina Colodas and hula dancing in the hot sun in Hawaii.

Especially when so many people have not seen the sun in weeks.



U.S. supports right-wing terrorism

In the last year and a half, 26 Turkish immigrants who came to Germany in search of a better life have died as a result of violence perpetrated by right-wing extremists.

However, unlike most crimes the identity of the perpetrators is not a mystery. The culprits are self-styled Neo-Nazis -- a hardcore group of young, lower class, German white supremacists willing to murder in order to protect the racial purity and cultural traditions of the fatherland.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has been roundly criticized, both at home and abroad, for not responding more aggressively to this right-wing menace, especially given Germany's past experience with Nazi thugs and murderers.

Mr. Kohl's apparent tolerance of violence by right-wing terrorists, however, is hardly an innocent mistake.

By moving slowly to defuse right-wing violence aimed at Turkish immigrants, Mr. Kohl has focused public attention on the immigration problem gaining in the process many valuable allies in his long battle to close Germany's borders to those emigrating from poorer countries. Kohl's strategy, in other words, has been to use right-wing terrorism to accomplish a political goal.

Halfway round the globe, Americans -- the self-proclaimed moral leaders of the world community -- are quick to pass judgment on what they perceive as the German government's reluctance to deal firmly with right-wing terrorists.

Americans, however, need to



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be very cautious when criticizing the German government's handling of the right-wing menace posed by the Neo-Nazis. Unfortunately, there is a great deal of evidence showing that our own government repeatedly encouraged right-wing terrorism in order to accomplish its own political ends.

For instance, during the 1980s, Ron Reagan & Co. used right-wing murderers associated with the former Somoza regime in Nicaragua to make war on the mildly socialist government of Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas. When Congress finally made it illegal to aid the Contras, President Reagan broke the law and continued supplying his Contra gangsters through a clandestine operation run out of the basement of the White House. Mr. Reagan wasn't even brave enough to accept blame for his illegal actions, choosing instead to allow a subordinate, Oliver North, to be the fall guy.

The U.S. also supported right-wing terrorism in El Salvador during the 1980s, even going so far as to train Salvadoran death squads at an elite military base at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon

returning to their homeland, these assassins made war on their own people.

Eventually, a United Nations Commission found the U.S.-trained terrorists were responsible for murdering six Jesuit priests, several American nuns and an estimated 500 old men, women and children in a well orchestrated massacre at the village of El Mozote. Of course, these are just the incidents we know of.

Our leaders have also supported the Israeli government's use of death squads to murder Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

Without a doubt, the most interesting example of our government supporting right-wing terrorism has taken place right here within our own borders.

Though our leaders have gone to great lengths to defame and persecute advocates of civil rights and those who champion social justice, they have consistently chosen to ignore violence committed by the American version of the German Neo-Nazis -- the infamous Klu Klux Klan.

Through the years the Klan has

employed a variety of techniques to terrorize this country's minorities -- especially African Americans. Perhaps the mildest ploy was the burning cross -- still in use today and still capable of striking terror in the hearts of those who do not meet the Klan's stringent standards of cultural or racial purity.

However, when burning crosses, threats of physical violence or torture have failed to accomplish the goal of promoting the Klan's peculiar vision of what America should be, they have eagerly resorted to more drastic methods to accomplish their end.

Usually this required that the Klan's hapless victims be hung by the neck till dead and their bodies left to hang as brutal reminders of the Klan's ever-present power to terrorize those whose racial or cultural background made them different from the white, largely European majority.

What I find so puzzling is that while many Americans seem to view German right-wing terrorists as incarnations of Hitler's evil regime, they blithely ignore our own home-grown terrorists, the KKK.

This is especially surprising given the fact the Klan has a much longer history of violence than the short 15-year reign of terror conducted by Hitler's Nazi thugs.

Then again, I suppose it's always easier to identify and condemn other countries' Neo-Nazis while turning a blind eye to one's own.

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Correction

In the July 7 article "Two students may lose their election bids," the political organization Take a Stand! was erroneously

referred to as United We Stand.

Take a Stand! is a student political organization not at all affiliated with Ross Perot, as United

We Stand is.

Also, Board of Elections member Tim Brown was identified as the treasurer of the Wood County

Republicans; actually, Brown is the treasurer of the BG Republican Club.

from our readers

Validation sticker policy at Golf Course reasonable

Note: this letter is in response to a letter written by Mr. Steven Engle.

The Editor:

I am writing to you in response to your letter about your situation at the golf course that was printed in *The News* June 27.

As an employee of the University, I can sympathize with what seems to be a tremendous bureaucratic process here at the University. However, because of the size of an institution like the University, we must work with the system we have and continually try to improve it in anyway we can.

Your letter shows us there was a communication problem somewhere along the line and you feel that you were "shortchanged" through the process. It is unfortunate you felt you had to send this letter through *The News* to get a reaction.

The policy at the golf course is that any

student with current student status (validation sticker and University I.D.) will receive the student rate at Forrest Creason Golf Course.

Because of the time it takes to mail out validation stickers, we have a time frame of two weeks at the beginning of each semester where you may present your current schedules and University I.D. and receive student rates. After that time period you must have your validation sticker.

The reason for this policy is that anyone can register for classes and receive a class schedule. You only receive your validation sticker once fees have been paid. Student fees are only given to those students who are enrolled and have paid their fees.

After checking with University Bursar Joe Martini, it was found that you enrolled after classes had started and fees were not

paid until a later date, thus the delay in receiving your validation sticker. Because there was not a date on your letter, I suspect you came in after you were required to have a validation sticker to receive student rates.

We appreciate the business our students give us throughout the year and we hope that we provide a recreational facility that is well maintained, staffed and there for the enjoyment of both students and employees at the University.

Our communication, however presented, will hopefully show that we are all (employees and students) striving to communicate, understand and work together to make the University an admirable institution.

Todd A. Brunsink
Golf course director
Forrest Creason Golf Course

Student flexes her way to bodybuilding fame

by Ginger Phillips
staff writer

A University student is muscling her way into fame and fortune after winning the 1993 Miss Ohio Bodybuilding Championship.

Last month, Mia Stone, a junior communications major, competed in the competition, sweeping her own middle weight class and winning in the overall class as well. Sponsored by the National Physique Committee, the event was held at Cuyahoga Falls High School, June 26.

Stone, a native of Bowling Green, said she was a competitive ice skater for seven years but had to give it up because of the demanding high school, St. Ursula Academy in Toledo, her parents sent her to. She eventually started lifting weights to stay in shape.

After winning the Ohio Championship, Stone plans to take one year off before going on to compete in nationals.

"I don't feel I'm ready for nationals,"

Stone said. "These girls are no jokes." Stone, who presently weighs 120 pounds and stands 5 feet 3 inches tall, said the year she is taking off will allow her to gain size and become better prepared for the competition.

"If all goes well this year I think I'll do very, very well," Stone predicted. "If I do well at nationals I'll get recognized."

She said this can then lead to work as guest posers, but if she wins she will turn professional, where she may be able to earn as much as \$90,000 by competing in one show.

According to Stone, women have only recently begun to prove their talent in the area of bodybuilding. However, professional male bodybuilders still earn much more than women.

Stone said nobody close to her has ever discouraged her for becoming so involved in bodybuilding, but others have looked at her questioningly.

"I can hear people snicker... like why does she want to have all those muscles?" she said.

According to Stone, preparing for

competition is not easy. During her off-season, Stone will spend one to two hours in the gym, six days a week, focusing on different body parts on different days.

On-season training adds an additional hour for a cardiovascular workout. A dietician regulates six meals and two snacks a day which are free of both fat and sodium. Stone said at times she believes a glass of water is more filling than some of the snacks she is given.

"And you have to eat them at the exact time every day," she said. "It's difficult watching other people eat. It's not fun."

However, the strict diet allowed Stone to compete in the middle weight class (114 1/2 to 125 pounds), instead of the heavy weight class (125 and over) where she had an advantage.

"I lost 28 pounds for the show," she said. "The diet tires you out really bad." Stone said that after competing in the Miss Ohio Championship she had one thing on her mind.

"As soon as I got off stage with my trophy, it was time to pig out," she said.

"Nobody in the show has worked harder than she has. She didn't break her diet at all. She ate at the time she was supposed to eat. She lifted at the time she was supposed to lift. She really showed a lot of inspiration and a lot of heart."

Yusoff Bauswell, Mia Stone's bodybuilding trainer

Stone claims she owes her success to her trainer and fiancé, Yusoff Bauswell.

"I would not have gotten here if not for Yusoff," Stone said. "I have to give my trainer all the credit."

Bauswell said he met Stone about three years ago. He had played football at the University in 1991 and had

learned a lot about physical training. He said they met when she was bodybuilding and wanted to get serious about it, so he helped her.

"The competition [at the Miss Ohio championship] was great. It was a tough show," Bauswell said. He was not surprised that Stone won.

"Nobody in the show has worked harder than she has," he said. "She didn't break her diet at all. She ate at the time she was supposed to eat. She lifted at the time she was supposed to lift. She really showed a lot of inspiration and a lot of heart."

Bauswell is confident of Stone's future.

"In a couple weeks she'll start training for the nationals. As far as the distant future, I'm pretty sure she'll go pro in the next 3 or 4 years," he said.

Stone is thinking positively about her future as well but still finds it difficult to believe she has come this far.

"It took me all last week until it hit me," she said. "I guess I'm excited. It's kind of nonchalant, but it's a big deal."

Psychiatrist determines hunter insane

CALDWELL, Ohio - A serial killer was lost in a violent fantasy when he shot and killed five outdoorsmen, according to a psychological evaluation.

Thomas Lee Dillon, who was convicted Monday of murdering five men as they hunted, fished or jogged in eastern Ohio between 1989 and 1992, had been having violent fantasies that involved mass murder for years, according to a report prepared by Jeffrey L. Smalldon, a Columbus psychologist hired by Dillon's lawyers.

The Columbus Dispatch obtained a copy of the psychological evaluation and published portions of it in a story Tuesday.

Dillon was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 165 years.

The report said Dillon also was dependent on alcohol, and had a passive-aggressive personality and obsessive-compulsive traits. He also had a personality disorder that made him overly preoccupied with himself.

Dillon said that when he killed the men, he had been "driving around for an extended period of time, lost in fantasy," the report said.

"Some of his violent fantasies involved mass murder. For example, he has thought of opening fire at a predominantly black school, of detonating a bomb under a bridge while cars were going across it, of blowing up a plane and of derailing a train."

Dillon also believed he was a powerful person and thought his name was a link between himself, Marshal Matt Dillon from the television show "Gunsmoke," and gangster John Dillinger, the report said.

Dillon remembered the first time he fantasized about killing someone.

During his senior year in high school, a history teacher tried to make him give an oral report.

"He fantasized shooting the teacher while the entire class watched," Smalldon wrote.

Dillon said he had killed

thousands of animals since he was 14, all along preparing himself to shoot at people, the report said.

When Dillon saw his first victim, Donald Welling, 35, of Strasburg, on April 1, 1989, he heard a voice saying, "Blow this guy away."

"At the same time, he acknowledges, 'It was me! It was my voice,'" the report said.

Jamie Paxton, 21, of Bannock, was killed about 19 months later.

"Five minutes after I shot Paxton, I was drinking a beer and had blacked out all thoughts of what I had just done out of my mind."

"I thought no more of shooting Paxton than shooting a bottle at the dump," Dillon told Smalldon.

Dillon said he tried to find the grave of another victim, Kevin Loring, 30, of Duxbury, Mass. Loring was killed Nov. 29, 1990. He also described making multiple visits to the graves of Welling and Paxton.

Dillon described a sense of

"depersonalization" whenever he killed someone. That was the case with the murder of Claude Hawkins on March 14, 1992, the report said.

"It was, he says, as though someone other than him was actually pulling the trigger."

He was mad about a setback in federal court over a weapons charge when he killed Gary Bradley, 44, of Williamstown, W.Va., on April 5, 1992.

"He acknowledges that, when he is left on his own without any structure or supervision, he is a very dangerous person," Smalldon wrote.

When Smalldon asked Dillon to draw a picture of his home and family, Dillon began to cry.

"Why didn't I recognize it? Why didn't I get help? Why couldn't I have stopped something that has been going through my head for 25 years? Just blew those people away - and for what? For nothing," he told Smalldon.

Flood

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On Monday, Gov. Terry Branstad declared "no area has been totally spared," and asked that all of Iowa be declared a disaster area. So far, 12 of the state's 99 counties have been so designated.

The governor said he expected quick action, and he warned damage will far exceed President Clinton's \$1.2 billion aid package.

The flooding was linked to at least 19 deaths, 13 in Missouri. The Red Cross said more than 7,600 homes were damaged or destroyed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

No looting has been reported, but some residents still feared losing their belongings. In West Alton, Mo., Michael Payeur re-

fused to leave his waterlogged home and relied on supplies brought to him by boat by his daughter.

"There's looters out here," he said. "They can get in and out."

Vice President Al Gore visited Lemay, Mo., and Grafton, Ill., on Monday. The water was so high he had to duck when his boat passed under power lines. He also took a helicopter tour and said in wonder, "You can't even tell where the Mississippi begins and the farmland ends."

"We are going to make certain that we have the best-coordinated, most effective response our country has ever seen to a disaster like this," Gore said today in a broadcast interview. "We are on top of the situation and were going to stay on top."

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Chapter 1: The First Chapter

"Slobber! Slobber!"

Jack lunged for safety as the voracious, mud-caked dromedary thrust its massive dome into the helpless Chevy.

"Get it out! Get it out of my car!" Janet screamed.

"Oh, just feed it. He's so cute. YOOOT," gushed Chrissy.

"No, it's spraying camel spit and food pellets all over me. I've seen a lot of cute animals in my life. Puppies are cute. A little squirrel nibbling on a nut is cute. But a big hungry camel with a three foot tongue and more skin problems than a "Saved By the Bell" fan club convention is not cute!" In a small, secluded area in Port Clinton, this "zoo" serves as House of Terror for all who dare enter. No one is safe. No one, at least, who keeps their

windows rolled down.

Beware the camels.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the petting zoo.

Chapter 2: Death, Over Easy

The day held promise only eight hours earlier as Jack, Janet and Chrissy sat eating breakfast in a local restaurant, scarfing down eggs served to them by a month.

"Hi. I'm October. I'll be your waitress."

"What's your last name?" Janet inquired.

"Fest."

The three sat in awe. Awe was what they sat in. It was an omen. The waitress was named after a month of the year. Maybe her dad was a calendar, Janet thought.

Something so odd, so bizarre as

this could only mean a potentially delightful weekend diversion of parasailing and animal observation would turn into ... something else. The day now had ominous fog hanging over it. Fog could get pretty ominous, you know.

Chapter 3: The Big Drink

As the three waited to take the literal big plunge, they chatted with Jill, a former BGSU student who left the fine institution to work for North Coast Parasail. Not only does she have an entertaining job in the summer, but the lucky girl spends most of the winter working for another parasail company in Florida.

"See what happens when you don't graduate from BG?" she observed cheerfully. After all, unlike many graduates, Jill actually has a job that does not in-

volve a fryer or a milkshake machine.

Great. It was not bad enough that the three were going to die. Now they were going to die depressed and jealous, feeling that the last two to four years was a colossal waste of time, money and beer. Okay, maybe not beer.

But, the journalists three were jolted out of their misery as they readied themselves to take on the wild blue yonder. They sat in the speedboat, rocketing over the semi-clear Lake Erie water, the wind in their fear-drenched faces, just like Crockett and Tubbs blastin' through the glades to cheesy Jan Hammer music on "Miami Vice."

Their destination: the sky.

Everything would be wonderful. Nothing could go (October)

wrong. "Who's first?" said Lee, the first mate and assistant to Mark the skipper.

"I'll go," Chrissy said. She always was the dumb one.

Lee strapped Chrissy into the harness, reaching around her waist, securing all loose buckles, getting as close to a female as one can get without having to buy her dinner.

"Don't worry. I'm not trying to pick you up. Haven't been slapped once this year. I'm waiting though."

Chrissy giggled and blushed, the kind of giggle that makes everyone feel awkward, you know, a real fake giggle, like a "Oh, aren't I just so cute?" giggle. Nobody liked Chrissy.

They were glad to see her die first.

But she WAS about to get picked up - 300 feet up in the air, with only a small boat and a rainbow-colored parachute keeping her safe from the lake's countless supply of rabid perch.

Mark gave the order, pressed a button, and soon Chrissy was a small dot in the sky.



photo/Connell Barrett

ARE YOU TALKIN' TO ME? At the African Safari Wildlife Park, the animals get up close and extremely personal. Zebras, llamas, deer, caribou all strut but a few feet from your very window.

And the boat was a dot in a very big body of water, a white blip in a canvas of glorious, bubbly blue. A belly flop here would hurt. A lot.

The ropes creaked, snapped and groaned as the boat screamed atop the big drink, the chute - and its prisoner - helpless but to follow.

"It's going to break," Chrissy said. "I can't lean back. I'm going to be killed. Why aren't I getting

paid for this? Why didn't I get a stunt double?" For someone going parasailing for free, Chrissy sure whined a lot.

Down on the boat, Lee smiled a devilish smile and snapped the tow line. A small gyration began, growing as it climbed the line - like a ripple in a stream. It shook her harness from side to side.

"YOU'RE GONNA BREAK IT! LEAVE IT ALONE!" For someone going parasailing for free, Chrissy sure screamed a lot.

After a shaky landing, she stumbled over to the other side of the boat.

"God that was awesome. Breathtaking. It's so peaceful up there."

She had grabbed Death by the lapels and chortled cockily in his wrinkled face.

Jack followed suit. He buckled in and gave a thumbs up, which



photo/Connell Barrett

Mark Cadez and Lee Gundlach prepare the parachute for launch. Parasailers can reach a height of 300 feet and, on a particularly windy day, Cadez will let the chute pull the boat. Flyers are advised to tip well - it promotes parasailing safety.

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Jill Evans works for Northcoast Parasail in Put-in-Bay during the summer and heads south to Florida when things get too cold in Ohio. Evans is a former University student.

Chapter 5: The Bonfire of Insanities

The African Safari Wildlife Park beckoned. The marble-white Chevy pulled into the parking lot. This was a zoo, they all knew -- but not a zoo like any other. For man (and woman) would be on display, not the animals. Yet control could not be lost. They would drive through, watch the slightly domesticated creatures and flee.

Surely it would be that simple. Surely it (OCTOBER) would.

Pulling up to the gate, they received the guidelines from the park employee. "Okay, you can go through as many times as you want. Either keep your windows all the way up or all the way down. Make sure to feed them out of the bucket, not your hand."

He handed them a white container full of food pellets, edible only as fodder for the subjugated beasts of the rulers, or maybe dorm food. What's the difference?

"Good luck, I said ominously," he said ominously.

Chapter 6: Apocalypse Soon

The tall steel gates opened, and they began their descent into the heart of darkness.

"Geez, are they keeping King Kong in here?" Jack asked.

The car crept on, Janet make sure not to run over anything valuable, like a giraffe.

A group of bison had gathered 50 yards away. Or is it bisons? Again, who knows? Caribou peeked their antlered heads above a trench. Llamas approached the car and happily gobbled up carrots from Jack's hand while Chrissy shot pictures from the back seat.

"Beautiful," she said. "They're so beautiful." What a glorious sight. Zebras trotted over and, after a friendly wrestling match, shared some of the dorm foo ... er, food pellets. A stunning brown and black alpaca trotted proudly by. A baby deer, shy as a baby, slowly approached. Bambi's twin brother.

"Wow, look at that!" Chrissy said. "This is so amazing. You know, if only people could get along together the way animals do, then we'd ..."

[The camels] were hungry. And their fiendish appetite would be sated by nothing other than ... those little food pellets, or maybe some carrots. Whatever they could find, and they'd search any car, all through the car, to find it. They were big, dumb and hungry and would stop at nothing to satisfy themselves -- kind of like Congressmen with humps.

"LOOK!" Janet wailed. "Ahead of us."

The silver pontiac Grand Am, chugging along without incident for the duration of the interlude, stopped. Its occupants, a family of four, including two children, began screaming. Enclosed. Surrounded. No where to turn. Harassed by ... by ...

Apocalypse Right Now
"Camels! There's camels everywhere!"

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all through the car, to find it. They were big, dumb and hungry and would stop at nothing to satisfy themselves -- kind of like Congressmen with humps.

One hoofed cud-chewer stuck its head in the car, eliciting belows of excitement, fear. Finding no sustenance, it worked its way to the Chevy.

Jack rolled down his window to offer the camel-thing a carrot, when, from behind, another shuffled over, mouth opened, dripping enough saliva to bathe Shamu for a decade.

"Slobber! Slobber!" (please read first chapter above)
After the Flood

No less than five camels surrounded the car. Windows rolled tight, their spit shield. Janet leaned on her horn, trying to frighten the husky mammals. But they just stared at her, drooling, not moving, like relatives at Thanksgiving.

Another car finally pulled up, drawing attention from the Chevy, freeing Jack, Janet and Chrissy from the camels' ire.

They hit the highway and never looked back.

"It'll be okay," Jack said, trying to calm Janet. "We'll clean your car. I promise."

They thought of the deer, the bison, the adorable llama, the gallant white zebra. The camels returned but only in mind. They didn't want to forget their ordeal, it bonded them, made them closer, more aware of each other's inner being. Or maybe it didn't.

They didn't want to forget. Refused to forget ...

But could they afford to remember?

Epilogue
The three went back to their jobs, their homes, their lives and never spoke of what happened.

Which is good, because there's no space left.

looked kind of stupid. The angry winds seized the circular canopy; it bulged and flew him off towards the sun, which is a shame, as Jack's complexion leaned a bit to the chalky side. He didn't tan. He broiled.

He returned, aglow.
"You're aglow," Janet said.
"I guess I am," Jack retorted.

Janet was the last. A woman of great courage and intestinal fortitude, she was afraid of heights, making her sick and yearful to spew forth her intestines with great fortitude. But she held firm, enjoying her sojourn in the clouds.

She could see everything from 300 feet. Perry's monument, the boats, miles of watery horizon. Nothing could possibly go (OCTOBER FEST) wrong.
She began to drop.

Slowly at first, then the water, a metaphor for blue death, or something, rushed at her with great speed. Lee wore an evil smile. Suddenly, she was waist deep in the murky waters.

"STOP! Let me down! I mean up!" Janet screamed in a scream of primal agony.

Mark slammed the boat into high speed, and Janet's chute cascaded into the air. Chrissy had a grin of vengeful delight on her face.

"Dunk her again," she smirked to Mark.

Mark was more than happy to comply. Delighted, actually.

"I think I caught a perch!" Janet said.

The three thanked Mark and Lee for their professionalism, for their time, for their free passes. They left for the the zoo.

Chapter 4: The Drive
They drove to the zoo.



photo/Connell Barrett

CAMEL PATROL: No one is safe from the ravenous dromedaries, who'll search any automobile for something resembling food. Many visitors come to see the more exotic animals, said a park employee, but the camels leave the largest impression. And have eaten seven children (just kidding).

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dunk parasailors.

Evans, a former University student, noted that there are all kinds of people who want to go parasailing. She described one instance when a parasailer noticed the "T.I.P.S." jar (Tips Insure Parasail Safety) in the boat and said to Gundlach "I'll give you a tip!" With that, she took off her bikini top and shimmied around a little.

Evans also said that some people attempt to go parasailing while intoxicated. While it's natural for anyone visiting Put-in-

Bay to be enjoying the spirits, anyone unable to control themselves will not be allowed to take off.

She said Cadez will put out about 10 feet of line, when they can tell if the people begin horsing around, trying to spin, showing they are too drunk to be parasailing.

For 10 minutes of parasailing, the cost is \$50 per person, \$45 per person in groups of five or more and \$45 apiece for trips before 11 a.m. And satisfaction, said Evans, is virtually guaranteed.

"I've never had anyone come back dissatisfied," she said.

For those who may be terrified of the dangers of parasailing, take heart. No accidents have occurred at North Coast Parasail. But beware of asking that question, for Cadez is likely to answer:

"Well, not today."

On safari in Port Clinton

Who says warthog lovers don't have anything to do in the summer?

All interested in extreme ugliness can pay a visit to the African Safari Wildlife Park in Port Clinton, where they can see the tusked sow, phacochoerus aethiopicus, also known as Buford the

warthog.

"He just kind of sits there," said Angie Vitello, assistant manager and resident warthog expert. "He wags his tail like a dog ... we've gotten a lot of votes on whether he's a beauty or a beast." Everybody likes him, she said.

The warthog is the newest attraction to the park. With his tusks, two pairs of rough warty protuberances below the eyes and a generally unpleasant look, the rare African is the sow to see, even if it lacks the cuddly quality of a small doe or even a large llama. Buford is one of the less than 50 warthogs in the United States, but he's not the only thing drawing a crowd.

The park has plenty of what people want. Elk, deer, zebras, African antelope, llamas, alpacas, primates, endangered cats. Name it.

But the main attraction isn't merely the animals but the drive-through, up close aspect. Buy a ticket, and one can drive his or her car through a park in which most animals roam free, relatively.

"The biggest attraction is the drive-through," Vitello said. "The animals come up to the car, they stick their heads in the car ... it's a hands-on experience."

Most people enter the park with thoughts of gallant zebras and powerful bison. They leave, however, remembering the camels. Many, many camels.

"The camels surround the car," said Vitello. "A lot of times people panic, and they scream and scream ... [The people] see everything, but the camels are the most aggressive."

The hulking, orange-brown creatures know that a touring car means food, Vitello said, so they will stand right in front of the



photo/Connell Barrett

Caution. You WILL get wet. Camels this close. Camels eating your food. If you visit the drive-thru zoo, beware the camel drool. But the park is NOT responsible for items moistened during the tour.

car, chase alongside and stick their heads into any open windows. Whatever it takes.

After dodging drooling camels, there is sport to be had. Pork Chop Downs means a day at the pig races.

"Pigs race around the track for an Oreo cookie," Vitello said, "and the one who gets it the quickest wins" and gets to eat the cookie. The pigs are quite aware that the winner gets a tasty snack prize, she said, so they're sure to waddle around the track as fast as they can.

Vitello said the spirit is festive.

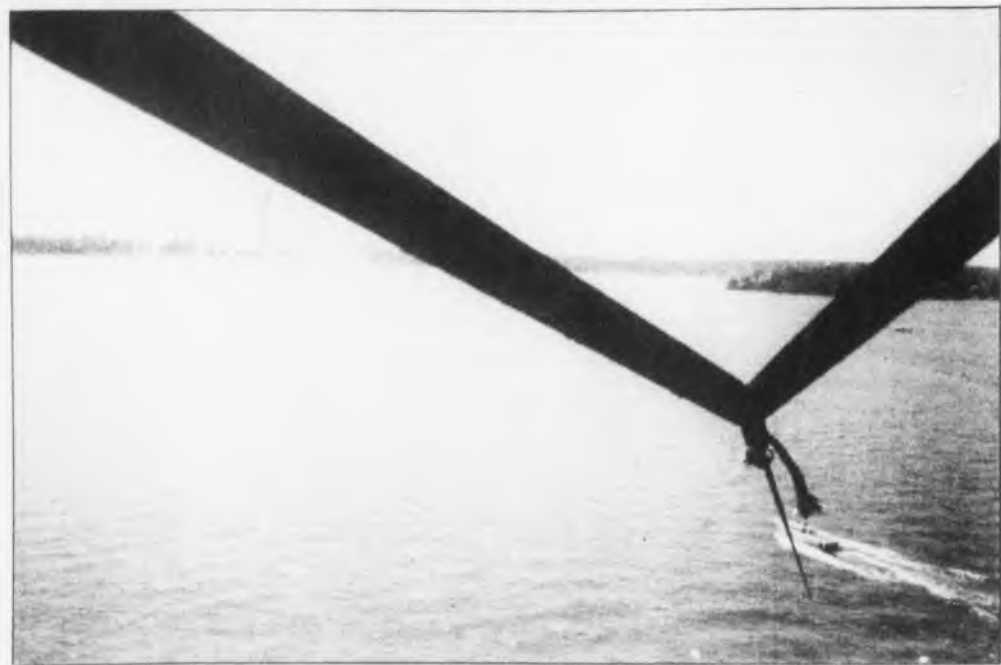
"We pick out pig cheerleaders and make them do hog calls. We've had [the races] for four or five years ... it's very popular."

The park also offers camel and pony rides, included in the admission.

The drive-through only, begun over 30 years ago, is open daily, weather permitting, during May and September. Children 2 and under are admitted free, ages 3 to 6 are \$4.95, and anyone 7 or older are \$6.95.


The park, drive-through and all, is in full operation from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Children under 2 get in free, ages 3 to 6 are \$6.95, and those 7 and up are \$9.95.

Also, senior citizens and veterans receive a \$2 discount off the regular admission price. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with the last car admitted at 6 p.m.



photo/Connell Barrett

A CHUTE WITH A VIEW: "It's very peaceful," Cadez said of a good parasailing flight. A football field high and far, far above the water of Lake Erie, a parasailer's view of the world is vast - able to see miles away. Just don't look down.




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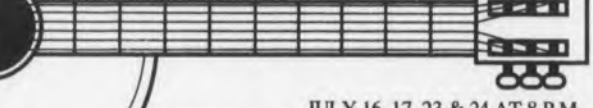
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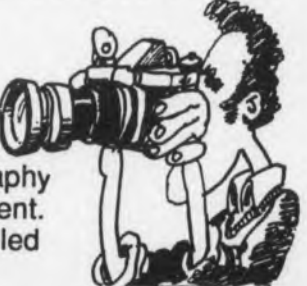
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Zooma-zoom-zoom with Yo Yo

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

Yo Yo
You Better Ask Somebody
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Hmmm.
Yo Yo about to rock this mother f---er
And I'm sendin' this out to all my homies in the West coast
Yo Yo kick that!

Such is the record's prologue, setting the bare-fisted, parental advisory tone marking Yo Yo's *You Better Ask Somebody*. This is pretty direct stuff. It offers the same old rap regularities -- a warning label on the cover, countless first-person references in the music, a celebrity executive producer (Ice Cube). But *You Better Ask Somebody* is listenable, if nothing else. And that's a lot coming from an Eagles fan.

The lyrics are a blast. If there's one edge rap has on rock 'n' roll -- what used to be the voice of angry youth -- it's a decisive manipulation of words. Some do it seriously, like Ice T and some quirky, funny (and obscene to many, no doubt), like Yo Yo. From "Westside Story":

I aint gonna b--- you
'Cause the hunt for red October is over
And if I let you slap it, flip it
Rub it, you'll love it...
Yeah, it was a Cutlass
And he'll knock your ass straight out like Dick Butk is
Horns dominate on "They Shit

Don't Stink," one of the catchier tunes with some peppy lyrics:

Do ya wanna go
With Yo Yo
Do my thing, baby
But not in the bedroom
'Cause all you wanna do is

zooma-zoom-zoom-zoom
Yo Yo doesn't make the mistake of taking herself too seriously -- or maybe she takes herself so seriously it's funny. Who knows? But the album lacks the anger so many expect from rap

not produced by guys named Vanilla.
Yo Yo is not for everyone. But she's never boring, and I'll bet she could beat the tar out of Michael Bolton.



YO YO RAPS IT UP: While it may not be for all tastes, Yo Yo's 'You Better Ask Somebody' offers real rap aficionados something to sink their teeth into. Ice Cube and Martin Lawrence help make it fast, funny and, if nothing else, memorable.

BG is alive with 'Sound of Music'

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

The Nazis are back, and they're right here in Bowling Green.

But all the Von Trapps want to do is sing.

The Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre presents "The Sound of Music," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical centering on the Von Trapp family who flees from Austria in 1938 to escape from Hitler's Third Reich.

The play features such classics as "The Sound of Music," "Do Re Mi," "Edelweiss" and "Climb Every Mountain."

It may be a tall order competing with the legendary 1965 Julie Andrews screen version, a film that won five Oscars, including Best Picture. But Gene Dybdahl, the play's director as well as director of opera activities at the University, thinks his version stands on its own.

"We're going to steal some things from the movie, sure, but we do our own thing," Dybdahl said. "[Our version] is pretty similar to the movie. We can't really be out in the mountains... it's a pretty good adaption of the play. We've got a good cast of kids."

Exceptionally good, he said. "I'm willing to go on record to say that the girl who plays Maria sings more beautifully than Julie Andrews," he said.

Katie Stieler plays Maria. Stieler is a graduate voice student at the University. She also appeared in campus pro-

ductions of "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."

Guy Zimmerman of Bowling Green, who also appeared in last year's production of "South Pacific," plays Capt. Von Trapp.

Hugh C. Smith, a graduate voice student, plays Max, the agent who helps the family escape from Austria. Smith played Rodolfo in the spring production of "La Boheme."

To allow more participants, Dybdahl double- and triple-cast many roles. Mother Abbess will be performed by Keni Hansen of Perrysburg and Amanda Shultz of Rock Island, Ill. All seven roles of the Von Trapp children have been double-cast as well.

In its 14th year of presenting Broadway to Northwest Ohio audiences, the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre involves area residents, not just students. And the more eclectic the cast is, all the better for the performance, Dybdahl said.

"The oldest cast member is 66, the youngest is seven," he said. "It should be a really good show."

"The Sound of Music" will be performed July 16, 17, 23 and 24. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10 and may be purchased from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or reserved by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center box office at 372-8171 or (800) 589-2224.

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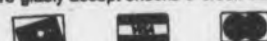
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'Rookie' -- may not be suitable for mature audiences

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

Reviewer's note: The following film is being reviewed twice, once for both age groups making up its potential audience.

Ages five to 12

"Rookie of the Year" begins well and only gets better. Thomas Ian Nicholas is dazzling as young Henry Rowengartener, a boy who dreams of becoming a Major League ballplayer.

But he's a little clumsy and possesses no baseball skills ... until one day, when chasing a deep fly, he slips on an unseen baseball and breaks his arm.

Four months later, the cast is removed, and guess what? The ligaments in his shoulder have healed abnormally, making Henry's arm a baseball cannon. Sure, at first this may sound a little far-fetched, but hey ... it's a fantasy, right?

Henry soon finds himself pitching for the hapless Chicago Cubs, a team in need of a gimmick to draw fans to the stands.

After a rough start, Henry becomes the talk of the league and has an immediate impact on the club's players -- especially Gary Busey, who plays aging pitcher and best pal, Chet Steadman.

This film works on all levels. Nicholas' wide-eyed, awestruck, have-fun attitude is a nonstop delight. What a joyful smile. Watch him work his magic, not only on the baseball field but on the audience as well.

Busey (as always) is excellent, and the fact that he's fatter and older than just about every

Major League ballplayer in America (and Canada ... and Japan, I'd guess) takes nothing away from the story. And his crusty Steadman may be tough, but he warms up to Henry after all, yearning to share the boy's zest for life.

John Candy is on-hand for an unbilled cameo as Cubs radio announcer. What a treat. His clearly improvised one-liners show the wit and comedic timing that made him famous. It's a real salute to Harry Carey.

And Daniel Stern's direction is deft and daring, as is his performance as whacked-out pitching coach, Phil Brickma, who steals every scene in which he appears, each a slapstick masterpiece.

If you love baseball, then you'll love "Rookie of the Year," one grand slam of a movie.

Ages 13 and up

It's just as bad as it sounds.

In "Rookie of the Year," the ultra-pleasant, goofytoothed kid breaks his arm and, because of some inexplicable ligament malformation, begins chuckin' 103 m.p.h. fastballs.

Yeah, whatever.

Thomas Ian Nicholas, another of Hollywood's ubiquitous tri-named youngsters, gives it a go, but he comes across as nothing more than an ultra-perky, bothersome dweeb. He needs to get smacked. And stop smiling!

Henry soon finds himself pitching for the hapless Chicago Cubs, a team in need of a gimmick to draw fans to the stand (just like real life).

After a rough start, Henry becomes the talk of the league and has an immediate impact on the club's players -- especially Gary Busey, who's just too fat (240-ish) and too old (45-ish) to be taken seriously as a Chicago Cub. If director Stern wants us to swallow such an implausible tale, then he'd better dress up the rest of the film as something resembling reality.

John Candy (maintaining his quality film grand total to about three) is an unfunny, unfortunate waste as the Cubs play-by-play man. His clearly improvised one-liners show the lack of wit and comedic timing that has damned him to filmdom mediocrity.

Sure, Bob Uecker pulled off the sarcastic announcer bit in "Major League," but he had a script. Here it's derivative ... and it's an insult to Harry Carey, who, after about three beers, is much funnier than Candy is clean and sober.

Stern's direction is dull, if adequate. How hard could it be to direct an underdog-team-wins-the-big-game movie when it's been done more than "New York, New York." And his performance as whacked-out pitching coach, Phil Brickma, who ruins every scene in which he appears, is a slapstick embarrassment.

Maybe our national pastime is in trouble.

"Rookie of the Year" should be demoted to AA ball. It whiffs big time.



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